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GUISED AS A P. DGE PARTY. The Golden City General, simo, Fearing a Night Attack, Recommitted the Country of Budintary With Three Lieutenants and Falls Back Pudged.

The pellucid light of the new moon Trickling over Staten Island last night revealed in the neighbrhood of Fort Richmond a strange and impusing figure. A black slouch hat, pulled low over the forehead, a long coat of military cut and long Mayor of Golden City, Meiville E. Wygant, by his own grace General of the forces opposed to the invading Bodinians, Col. Clara Bodine commanding.

Twigs crackled and mud equashed under the General's boots, but save for the uncouth hooting of an in-ignificant ow), there was not a sound. Not a leaf stirred. The General advanced to the yellow waters of Bodine Creek, placed a gauntleted hand behind his ear and listened intently. Not a murmur. From the casements of Fortress Bodine, some distance from the creek, the light streamed warmly and there came softly to the General the strumming of a piano. Col. Bodine was giving a fudge party to the ladies of the Church Circle. Light laughter and a pleasant ador of cooking candy came to the General: .

He pulled his hat still lower over his brow, advanced a foot and thrust a hand in the breast of his coat. Napoleon once did the same.

"Strange that such peace should hover." he muttered. 'I suspect treachery. The woman is lulling me to inaction. Fudge on the eve of battle! I must summon my lieutenants.

The Ceneral blew shrilly on a dog whistle. After a time came the muffled rowing of cars, the scraping of a low on gravel and a low hall. A boat slipped into the moonlight and stopped at the General's lest.

\*Austerlitz, breathed a fean long man

in an excited gurgle.
"Wagram," responded the General calmly. saluted awkwardly, the grace of the born leader The long man was Michael Reating, who saw service in the Spanish-American War. To him the Mayor of Golden City has given a commission as Major-i cheral in the army of Golden City. ieneral with the army of Golden City. Long Mike carries the commission in the band of a battered felt hat in which a white pompon is stuck

"You have done well, Gen. heating.

"You name shall be inscribed on the town hall of Golden City in letters of brass, written on the roll of fame in scarlet ink."

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"Wagram," the General softly answered. To the council of war came then Major-Gen. Jack Redmond, once a special policeman, always a strong boy for Tammany in Staten Island, now commander of the land forces of Gen. Wygant.

His manner was the cearse manner of the police. Jack Redmond is of the plain people, and doesn't care a hislary dink for the trappings of war, the gold lace of the Golden City service.

"Say, Mel," said he, "you might as well go to bed and let us go, too. There ain't a blessed thing going on or signs of a row. Personally I need a drink. You don't happen to have a little apple jack in your pistol pocket, do you?

"Gen. Redmond," responded the General severely, "remember, sir, to whom you are speaking and the high service in which you have the honor to be a commanding officer. Your manner of addressing your superior officer tends to levity. I might even say disrespect. The hour is a critical one. I suspect treachery—nay, even, I have a presentiment that something is about to happen. Have you seen signs of the enemy?

"Nary a sign," said Big Jack cheerfully.

"There's a lot of women folk over in the Bodine house playing on the planny and cooking candy, I judge."

"Austerlitz," said a low voice from a bounch of bushes near where the old Hatfield

Sound.

Suddenly a back door swung open and half a dozen girls streamed out. They carried pans of liquid candy that was slowly hardening. They held up their skirts out of the damp with one hand, and they ringed the four Generals of the Golden City about. These would have retired in as good order

suddenly then peace came. The four Generals bowed with Staten Island grace, accepted the fudge, presented through the mouth of Gen. Wygant the compliments of the Army of Golden City and retired across the Rubicon.

The contest between Wygant and Miss Bodine for the ground on which Golden City is built will be settled in the courts, in all probability. Wygant holds the ground on the principle of squatter sovereignty. Miss Bodines says it belongs to her, because her family owned the creek and swamp which the source of years has caused to be filled with rublish, achos and the like, making colid ground which Wygant now holds, and on which he has built houses for rental. Miss Bodine set a force of men, who built a feace partly ground Golden City the first part of this week, to make public assertion of her ownership. Wygant got a force that drove of the fencemakers, and since then both sides have waited.

Miss Bodine, who represents fourteen heirs of the Bodine extate, has engaged Elihu Root as her chief counsel. Wygant has employed De Groot, Rawson & Stafford of Staten Island as his counsel.

WYGANT'S WATERLOO. FOXES SCARE BRONX ZOO CROWD.

Wild Creatures From South America Bash From Their Cage-Ant-lope Gores One. A pair of rare South American foxes escaped from their pen at the Bronx Zoo resterday afternoon and created considerable excitement among the children who had gathered near the cage to watch the keepers wash out the pen. .. Keeper Samuel Rae was using a line of hose that he had dragged through the cage door, and Keeper Frederick Schoesser was defending the entrance against the foxes

frantic efforts to escape. The animals are much larger than the red fox of this country and look more like a wolf than a fox. They have only been rubber boots imperfectly disguised the in confinement a few months and arrived at the Zoo two weeks ago. Schloesser had a pike pole with which to drive them away from the gate, but one of the active beagts got within his guard and made a flying leap for the keeper's head. Schloesser dodged and the fox cleared the gateway and run into the crowd. As the keeper upped to watch the securing animal, its

and ran into the crowd. As the keeper turned to watch the escaping animal, it's companion slipped by him and made off. Both force ran toward the duck pond, and the crowd, more frightened than the 'esasts themsalves, fied in all directions. The keepers, armed with nets, gave chase and 'captured one of the force at the pond. The 'ther eluded its pursuers and ran into the bu falo range where it was charged by the hert' and doubled back to the antelope house. Funting from its run the frightened beast took' refuge in the blesbok's enclosure where it again met with a most inhospitable reception. The big antelope charged the fox and driving it into a corner gored it hadly before the keepers could come to the reacue.

The fox was finally picked up unconscious and turned over to Curator Baker who said that the poor beast had two broken ribs and internal injuries which would probably cause its death.

After the foxes were captured the keepers spent the remainder of the afternoon quieting the fears of the women and children, who believed that most of the beasts of prey were at large.

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LAUNCHING CITY FERRYBOATS Only One of the Four for Staten Island

Service Successfully Floated. BALTIMORE, April 8.-The four large ferryboats for use on the Staten Island ferries, which were built by the Maryland Steel Company for the city of New York, were to have been launched at Sparrow's

Point this afternoon. Only one of the boats, the Manhattan, was successfully launched. Of the others, one, the Bronx, with her hull in the water,

was successfully launched.

one, the Bronx, with ber hull in the water,
is still stuck on the ways, and the other two
are still in their original positions.

Notwithstanding the mishap, visiting
New Yorkers enjoyed the occasion immensely. President Fornes of the Board
of Aldermen represented Mayor McClellan,
Miss-Anna Ahearn, daughter of President
Ahearn of the Borough of Manhattan,
christened the Manhattan, and Frances
Tierney performed a similar service for
the Bronx, which stuck on the ways. After
it was found that the part of the ceremony
must be pistponed, the party went to
luncheon. Gov. Warfield, Mayor Timanus
and President Fornes made addresses.

President Wood of the Maryland Steel
Company ascribed the failure of the launching plans to the cold, which hardened the
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MAYOR HAS A COLD AND COULDR'T GO. MAYOR HAS A COLD AND COULDE'T GO.
A troublesome but not dangerous cold
prevented Mayor McClellan from aco. mpanying the other city officials to Baatimore vesterday to attend the launching of
the city's new Staten Island ferryboats.
President Fornes went with the party to
represent the city at the ceremonies. The
Mayor was not at the City Hall yesterday.

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"Austerlitz, said a low voice from a bunch of bushes near where the old Hatfield house used to be." Gen. Wycant found a pot of gold there once, which led, so the gossip goes, to the betterment of his foreriginging up of a considerable portion of Blaten Island by excited folk who thought there might be more pots somewhere.

"Wagram," said the General. Hank Moore, Brizadier-General, in civil life assistant foreman of the vamps of Zephyr Hose Company, slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the assistant foreman of the vamps of Zephyr Hose Company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the size of the condition of the company, and the General Hank Work. Bell of the condition of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the size of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the size of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the condition of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the condition of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the condition of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the size of the condition of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the size of the slideston of the last filters and the condition of the company slid out of the dark, satured and reported exceeding quhet or the size of the last filters and the condition of the dark size of the last filters and the condition of the dark size of the last filters and the size of the last filters and the size of the las Edward Floyd Delancey died on Friday

and Seventy-second street.

Mrs. Mary C. Millard, the widow of Theodore W. Millard and a sister of Magistrate James G. Tighe of Brooklyn, died on Friday night of pneumonia. She had been matron of the Kings county almshouse for twelve years. She had been matron of the Flatbush Insane Asylum for fifteen years. Three sons survive her.

Increase would have retired in as good order as possible, hoping to escape secognition, but it was not so to be.

To each of the four the girls handed a pan of candy.

"With the compliments of Col. Bodine to Gen. Wygant," said one tittering with glee. "On the eve of Sunday the Colonel has ordered that truce shall be observed."

From the house came the stirring melody.

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Catarrh Robs Women of Health and Beauty. Pe-ru-na Makes Women Healthy and Beautiful.

Miss Ellen Crawley, 241 S. Madison Avenue, La Grange, Ill., writes: "For years I have been a sufferer with catarrh of the throat and larynz. I got hearse on the slightest provocation, and my voice became weak and tired easily. I could not talk for any length of time, and it was very annoying. I was much discouraged, as nothing seemed to help me until a friend persuaded me to give Peruna a trial. "I did not have much confidence in it, as everything else had failed me, but I tried it to please my friend. My delight, therefore may be imagined when I began to improve at once, and I have kept on improving until my voice is strong, and I am never hoarse now. Peruna has done a great deal for me."

Miss Lydia Herziger, Grand Recorder of American Daughters of Independence, writes from Neenah,

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"I have used Peruna for four years, each spring and fall, and it keeps me perfectly well and strong. I am able to continue working and do not have to take a three months' rest, as I used to do every year.

"This is a great comfort to me, as I was not able to afford such a long rest. I find that it is a great preventive for colds and coughs and soon rids the system of all disease and is an admirable medicine.'

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hoarse speech, hacking and spitting, all

of these symptoms are absolutely incompatible with feminine beauty. This is the reason why women so instinctively and universally dread catarrh.

Even the slightest attack or catarrh, that would escape notice entirely in a man, will strke terror to the heart of the average

Catarrh generally begins with a common A sore throat, perhaps a little cough, or may be only a slight attack of sneezing, indicate an irritated condition of the

throat.

If the woman is foolish enough to pay no attention to these apparently insignificant symptoms, catarrh is liable to The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

fasten itself in the nose, throat or bone cavities of the face. Catarrh, once seated in these places, ecomes very difficult to dislodge. A few doses of Peruna are an effective preventive against a cold becoming ca-

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A PORTIA WHACKS ROOSEVELT. Mrs. Wood Expresses Her Views on Large Families, and 150 Women Applaud.

\*President Roosevelt deplores the possi bility that some of us prefer to live in the 'now' and decline to sacrifice every interest for posterity," said Mrs. William H. Wood at the third annual luncheon of the Portia Club in the Hotel St. Regis yesterday after-

"Yet we will try to bear up under these aspersions and by patience and perseverance work out our destiny as seems best to us, at the same time tendering him our grateful thanks for his active interest in our domestic arrangements. It is kind of him, with so many weighty matters of state engaging his strenuous attention, to map out for us our cphere.

"And, by the way, 'tis passing strange that some members of the other sex know so much more about that rather uncertain serritory than we ourselves are cognizant of. I suppose this excess of zeal is wholly of. I suppose this excess of zeal is wholly due to solicitude for unborn generations and the wish to relieve the infinite from further responsibility in that direction." [Loud applause by the 150 women present.] "Ah, don't you believe in large families?" asked a grayhaired spinster. "I have seen some ideal large families."

"Of course. I believe in large families—if the children can all have good education and be properly taken care of. But to

and be properly taken care of. But to bring children into the world without pre-paring for their future is not to be forgiven," replied Mrs. Wood. Postmaster William R. Willcox gave his ideas for improving the mail service in the city. He said:

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"The need to-day is for more branch post offices in order to have more distributing centres, and we want these distributing centres connected by the most rapid method of transportation—the pneuhastic tube,

"To have our mails carried by wagans is a relic of barbarism and should be relegated to the past. I am not one who believes that a great central post office would solve the question of better postal facilities in Greater New York. This matter must be brought before Congress at its next session, and we must demand that this city shall have modern facilities."

Consul A. W. Tourgee Critically Ill. Jamestows, N. Y., April 8 .- A letter has been received from Miss Aimee Tourgee amouncing the critical illness of her father, Judge Albion W. Tourgee of Mayville, N. Y., American Consul at Bordesux, France. Little hepe, she writes, is entertained forfhis recovery.

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